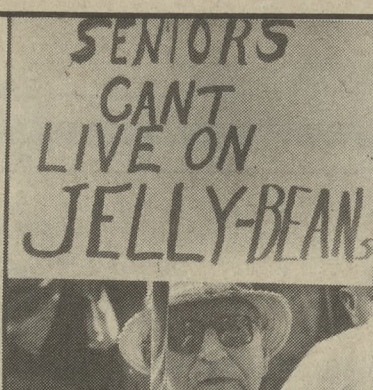


9-24-81

**Labor, anti-nuke
forces speak
out at protests**
See page 3



**"All the Kings Men"
opens tonight
at 8:30**
See page 4



**Football,
water polo teams
gear up
for season,**
See page 5

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 33, No. 2

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, September 24, 1981

Lee makes cabinet change

By JAN BERMAN
Copy Editor

The lights have been burning late every night in the president's office at Valley College. "I can hardly believe these 12 hour days I've been putting in!" exclaimed Dr. Mary Lee, new president of Valley.

Didn't she put in these long

days before?

"I've never been president before," said Lee.

The president has been meeting with faculty and staff, becoming familiar with every aspect of campus, making reports and decisions, and attending meetings.

At a faculty meeting last week

she had some important announcements to make.

William Lewis, dean of Student Personnel Services, will be transferring to Pierce College to serve in the same capacity on that campus. Lewis has been at Valley for 17 years and was acting president of Valley for the year '74-'75. He published a let-

ter of appreciation to faculty, staff, and students this week, as he prepared to leave.

Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction, who has been at Valley since 1968, will be the new dean of Student Personnel Services. This office is responsible for all the non-instructional services such as admissions and records, student activities, counseling, etc. Mazor's new office will be located in CC100 where it will be able to inter-relate with other student offices.

Dr. Edwin Young, acting dean of Student Personnel Services at Pierce, will be acting dean of Instruction at Valley.

Mary Ann Breckell, former coordinator of Administrative Services, will be acting dean of Administrative Services.

At the same meeting, Lee expressed her faith that Valley can overcome many of the dilemmas it's facing through "cooperative effort and the generation of ideas."

Lee concluded her remarks by stating "Valley College will move with pride into the '80's and will continue to be an exemplary institution. I would like the '80's at Valley College to reflect planning, direction, stability, and excellence. I stand ready to support you, and I hope that you are prepared to support me."



ANATOL MAZOR AND WILLIAM LEWIS discuss recent changes in the administration of President Mary Lee last week.

Star photo by DAVE HOLTZMAN

New general ed. requirements in effect for new students

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Managing Editor

Interim changes in the general education certification list are now in effect for students enrolling at Valley for the first time. The list establishes the general education classes required for transfer to campus of the CSU system (California State University).

The new list, which is substan-

tially different from the former requirements, will only affect students enrolling at Valley for the first time in the Fall '81 semester.

Returning students must meet the general education requirements which were in effect at the time that they first enrolled at Valley College.

The changes, which were pro-

posed by the Valley College Curriculum Committee's Subcommittee on General Education and Graduation Requirements, are designed to comply with changes in Title-V in the state's administrative code, and executive orders from the CSU system.

The recommended changes were completed at Valley during the Spring '81 semester and were submitted to the Los Angeles Community College District, before being sent to the CSU system for interim approval.

The CSU is expected to give an interim approval of the proposed list sometime in November, though the informal challenge period will begin sometime during the middle of the Spring '82 semester.

Dean Anatol Mazor describes the list as "very good" and foresees the possibility of only some minor changes being recommended at the state level. "So far there has been nothing in the rumor mill," said Mazor about what the state's reaction to the proposed list might be.

Copies of these new requirements are available in the Administration Building. Students with questions concerning class requirements or, who are unsure of the changes from previous semesters, are advised to contact a counselor for additional information.

Scholars bow soon for Valley faculty

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Dean's List, an honor roll of students who have excelled academically, will be formally acknowledged by the faculty tea to be held soon in Monarch Hall, it was announced recently by Austin Conover, Valley's public information officer.

"We honor outstanding students in this way every semester," said Mike Petersen, student affairs assistant. "Valley's president, Dr. Mary Lee will offer congratulations, and the master of ceremonies will be the Commissioner of Scholastic Activities."

Five-hundred nineteen students or 2.4 percent of the student body comprise the list according to figures released from Conover's office.

Noting that 62 percent of those on the latest list were women at a time when the student population was 57 percent women, Conover feels this is due in part to more men working and more female senior adults in school.

"In the Spring '81 semester there were almost 1,000 senior adults enrolled in credit classes

of which the majority were women," stated Conover.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must have a 3.6 grade point average in 12 or more units for the preceding semester or in 30 units acquired over several semesters, and including a 3.6 grade point average in no less than six units carried in the semester in which he/she qualifies.

The tea is funded by the Associated Student Body and served by the Patrons Association, a volunteer service group.

"Valley's Dean Tea is considered to be the best tea in the district," said Petersen. "The Patrons serve the students on real china, with real silver, and candelabra. It is a very elegant affair."

The tea in the fall is less expensive to put on than the one in the spring. The numbers of students on the list are diminished by transfers to other campuses, said Petersen. "The cost of this fall's tea will be about \$380," he said. "This compares with \$750 that was spent in the Spring '81 semester."

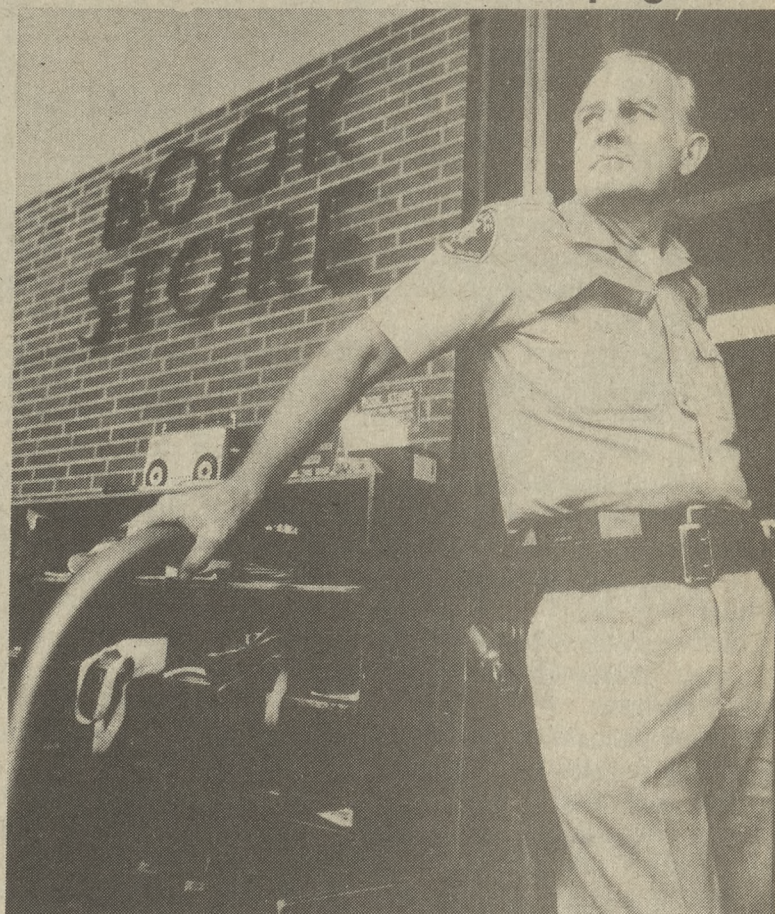
"If you don't look like a police officer, people don't think you are one. This makes them identifiable," says Mary Ann Breckell, acting dean of Administrative Services.

Although campus police are now easily seen, Breckell pointed out their basic duties are relatively unchanged. "Most police calls are mainly service," she said. "Unlocking car doors. Letting people out of locked classrooms. That kind of thing. They'll remain basically low-key."

Campus police have always had the option to carry concealed weapons but now must conform to the district's mandate that all police must carry a gun. Citing the fact that all campus security personnel are sworn police officers, Breckell feels the men on the force are more than qualified to handle weapons openly. In some instances Breckell even advocates the presence of a weapon. Singling out the "C shift," or the mid-night to eight shift, Breckell stated "You'd have to be stupid not to carry one."

Qualifying for the district police force is in itself a major accomplishment. An A.A. degree in police science or the two-year equivalent of actual experience in police work is required before you're even considered for a position. If you have no experience then you must go through an eighteen-week training period at the Los Angeles Sheriff's Academy.

Although the one percent increase in campus crime, or last spring's two rapes in which a handgun was used for the first and threat of a gun was reported for the second, were not given as reasons for the mandatory use of handguns by campus police, the administration will comply with the district's decision.



CAMPUS POLICE officer Jack Kistler, dressed in newly acquired uniform and equipped with visible sidearm stands watch outside campus bookstore. Star photo by MEL MELCON

Campus police get new look

By KEVIN UHRICH

Campus police have a new look this fall. Not only are they easily recognizable in recently issued, tan colored uniforms, they will also be carrying handguns, holstered and exposed, to be used as a standard piece of police equipment.

The district-wide implementation of armed, uniformed security police officers is designed to provide more visibility of officers on duty.

Photo comp system seen from donation

By ELEANOR
McKEEVER

Arrangements for the installation of the first ever phototype composition system in Valley's Journalism Department are underway, thanks to the stimulus of a \$2,000 donation from the Industrial Association of the San Fernando Valley, William R. Payden, chairman of the Journalism Department, has announced.

The donation, which was accepted August 12 by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, will be applied toward the lease of a Compugraphic EditWriter 7500, an all-in-one phototypesetting system.

"We're really excited about it," said Payden. "Our students have and always will continue to deal with the printed word, but this will bring us in line with the modern technology now used to produce and reprint that written word."

The EditWriter 7500, which is expected to be installed by early November, is a self-contained composition system which includes a composition management keyboard, a visual display terminal, a photo terminal, a photo unit, and a computer-managed storage and retrieval facility.

"Once fully implemented, the entire make-up and production of the paper, except the actual

platemaking and press work, will be handled on campus, from interview and story writing to typesetting, headline writing, layout, and paste-up," Payden said.

Henry A. Lalane, professor of journalism, said the use of the Compugraphic system will provide greater control by the staff in the production of Star and will give advanced students an opportunity to become acquainted with the current technology in the field. Lalane will be instrumental in familiarizing students with the new equipment.

The EditWriter 7500 is to be housed in Bungalow 26.

President Lee creates publication to aid Valley College communication

By JAN BERMAN
Copy Editor

Dr. Mary Lee, president of Valley College, has instituted a new publication on campus.

"The Chancellor's always looking for upbeat things about Valley, so we decided to call it 'Upbeat,'" said Austin Conover, public information officer and editor of "Upbeat."

At present there are 1,200 copies printed at "minimal cost, about 1/4 cent per copy," said Conover, which makes it an "inexpensive but highly efficient

way of informing the community."

Natalie Kreisberg is printing "Upbeat" on campus with Valley's own equipment. Lila Chang is doing the graphics.

The first issue contained stories on Valley's new president and new courses, a column of news items about Valley personnel, notice of "All the King's Men" opening the campus theater season, and a calendar of coming events. There were two photos, one of Dr. Lee and one of football coach Chuck Fer-

raro and two of this year's football captains.

"We were thrilled and amazed," said Conover, "that we had calls requesting copies of this new publication the very first day!"

Conover sees "Upbeat" as "a vehicle to enhance the image of the college."

"I think it's just what we need."

Copies of "Upbeat" are available to students in the lounge areas around campus.

News Notes

PATRONS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Patrons Association is accepting applications for their Fall '81 semester scholarships which will be in the amount of \$90. Applications can be obtained in either the Financial Aids Office, CC4 or Student Affairs Office, CC100. Deadline for application is Wednesday, Oct. 21.

FINAL BUDGET

A final budget, described as having "serious implications for the District," was approved by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees Wednesday, July 29. The budget stands at \$264,543,335.

IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

A campus improvement committee is now being formed. All interested students should contact Patrick Perez, commissioner of campus improvements, in CC102 or call Ext. 361.

NEW SHORT COURSE

A new Power and Speed Reading class begins this week. The class will meet in B56 (in the Reading Center) on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Interested students should sign up for Psychology 26, Ticket #0885, or stop in at the Reading Lab in B57.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

We're speechless

Associated Student Body President Roger Smith has indicated he intends to pursue an improved "Distinguished Lecture Series" program. Star strongly believes in and supports this idea.

Reflecting on last year's lecture series, not one prominent speaker comes to mind. There were a token number of local speakers, such as TV news personalities. Chip Carter dropped by on a campaign blitz, and Secretary of State March Fong Eu spoke during Women's Awareness Week in front of an embarrassingly low audience turnout.

These speakers, however, carried little, if any, controversy or sparked a serious reaction on campus.

The few times that students were provided with a lecture that raised questions or sparked controversy were initiated through either a campus club or faculty members. The CISPES teach-in on El Salvador and the visit of a Black Muslim to a classroom were the most successful in achieving a healthy reaction and providing alternative

viewpoints.

Good speakers require good money. In the last four years, ASB has budgeted an average of \$2,000 a year for the guest lecture series. While this is sufficient for a few local and other non-controversial speakers, it's hardly enough to bring even two prominent speakers of national or international acclaim.

ASB said they hope to acquire state and local political speakers, including Gov. Jerry Brown and Mayor Tom Bradley. Star, while in agreement with this, hopes that ASB will expand into other areas such as science, minority issues, authors, and other national and international political speakers.

To upgrade the quality of guest lectures would require doubling the current lecture series budget.

Star would consider this a wise expenditure, in the sense that it could benefit all students, and most importantly, provide them with the opportunity to ask questions, which is an effective learning tool.

Letters to the editor

Retreat Rebuttal

In response to the Valley Star editorial of September 17 regarding the Associated Student Body (ASB) retreat, there were several facts which were rather misleading or completely false. Specifically, the cost of the retreat to the Associated Students totaled up to \$424, and it was not \$534 as stated in both the editorial and the front page article. Secondly, it was claimed that neither the students nor the Executive Council was aware of the financial expenditures or of the retreat itself. All members of the Executive Council were informed of the event, and all financial expenditures were available to their inspection at any time. Also, any student in the college has total access to any of the organization's records, and are invited to survey these records and, if they feel it is necessary, to question the council on expenditures and policies.

The officers of the ASB are elected by the students at large to represent them, their educational needs and social interests in both the college and community arenas. Once delegated with this authority, the officers proceed to enact policies, plan programs and to establish services which cater to these needs and interests. The ASB felt that the best way to work effectively and function properly, and therefore, better fulfill these duties, was to conduct an intensive learning workshop. So, a retreat was planned. The money spent was invested into establishing a stronger organization for the students.

And this stronger organization is determined to fulfill the needs of all students at this college.

To claim that this retreat was "self-serving" and "not in the best interest of the entire student body" is completely untrue. The entire student body will, and is, benefiting from this experience. The students have a more organized, productive Council that is more intuned to the students and their wants and needs. The student who joins a club, or participates in a co-curricular program, or receives free legal aid, and even the student who goes down to the recreation room or parks a car is being directly affected by the ASB. If it is self-serving to offer better programs and better facilities for the students, then you could say that the ASB was thinking selfishly by taking this retreat.

But the main purpose in writing this letter is not to correct the "Valley Star" or to justify a productive retreat; instead, it is to reaffirm our commitment to one major goal for upcoming year: communication. The ASB intends on increasing communication on all levels, in addition to stimulating greater communication between the college and the community.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Roger Smith, President
Steven Llanusa, Vice President
Gayle Flores, Treasurer
Marty Montano,
Commissioner; Sports
Alan Seiffert, Legislative Dir.

High Holy Days Ahead

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year celebration, will be observed next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 29 and 30. Like all Jewish holidays, Rosh Hashana begins the evening before at sundown. Therefore, many Jewish students, faculty and staff will be absent from the college Monday night and Tuesday (and Wednesday too, if they are traditional).

Rosh Hashana is one of two Jewish High Holy Days celebrated this season with relatively formal religious ceremonies at the Synagogue. Yom Kippur, the other High Holy Day, will be observed October 8. Both Holy Days focus on Judaism's essential optimism about the ability of people to cope with their failings and improve the quality of their lives.

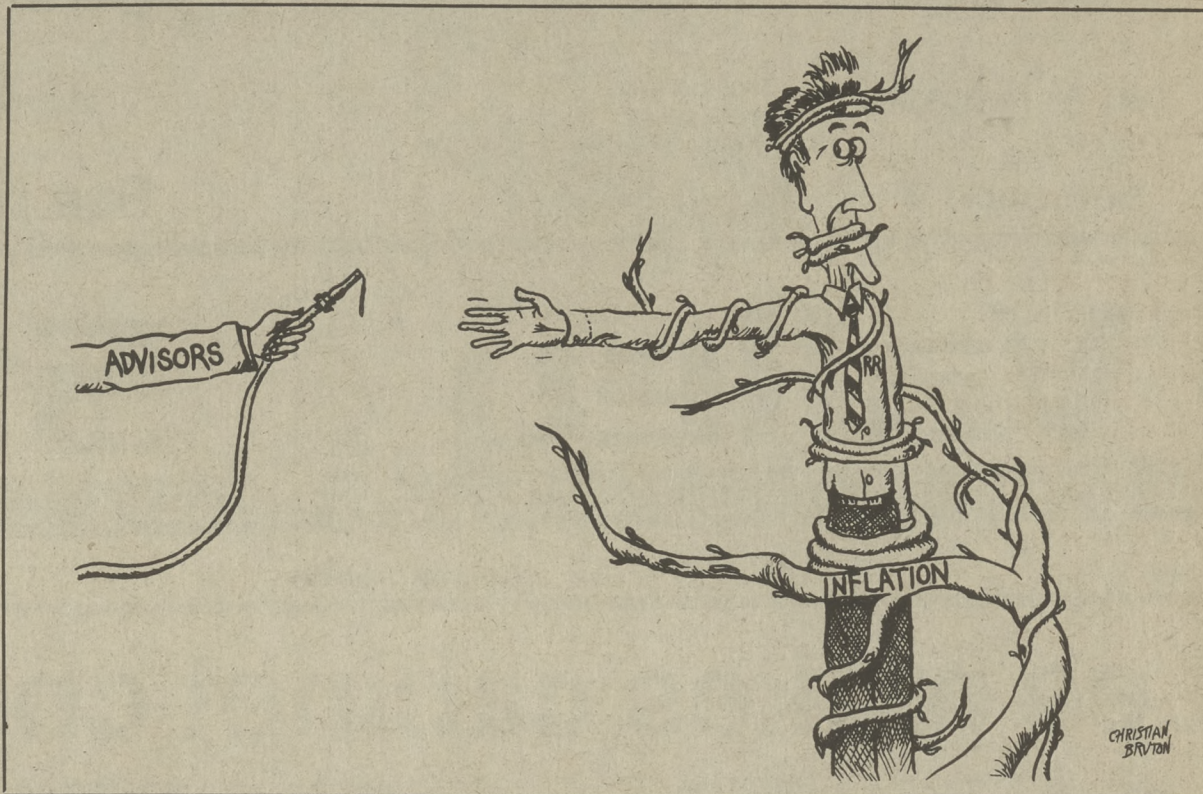
Students who would like to participate in (or observe) Hillel's religious services for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur should contact the Hillel House

office now, before the Holy Days, for information (994-7443). I would be happy to answer any Valley College student's questions about Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur or Judaism.

My best wishes to everyone at Los Angeles Valley College as we begin the new Jewish year, 5742.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein
Hillel House of LAVC

Dilemma by degrees



DISSENT AND DESPAIR

Labor shows its solidarity

By KEVIN UHRICH
News Editor

This past weekend's Solidarity Day demonstration captured the imagination of people throughout the industrialized world. The world community witnessed the common man, the laborer - the very heart of America stand together in defiance to the dictums of this obviously pro-management ad-

ministration.

The protest was a show of numbers unmatched since the zenith of the Vietnam War protests. A quarter million people travelled to Washington D.C. to have their voices heard as one.

The event itself was sparked by the concern of labor leaders that the current administration will take the same view of their demands as they took to those of the federally employed Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO).

In dealing with PATCO, one of only two unions to endorse him in his 1980 election bid, Reagan regarded their support with the same glad-handed enthusiasm that he greeted the support of the senior citizens. And just as he turned on this block of voters with severe cuts and deferralment of cost-of-living increases, he turned on PATCO.

Of course, Reagan took the inflated demands of the union as an insult and refused to negotiate at all, offering them instead an ultimatum that no self-respecting union could tolerate; go back to work or be fired.

So they struck. And, regardless how long they persist in their strike, they, along with the flying public, have ultimate-

availability. Plush it was not.

The two story "shack" was probably built in the 1920's. It had one bathroom with an undersize shower for eleven people that even I (a thin 5'8") had trouble moving around in. Everyone took turns cooking meals, serving, and cleaning up in a kitchen that was only a step above camping out. The second floor was merely a boarded up attic with eight cots placed practically on top of each other. Yes there was a pool, but no one had time to take advantage of it. A few of us did try it out before dinner the second day. The temperature was an uncomfortable 72°. As to the implied consumption of alcohol beverages, the cartoonist must have been the one who was drinking for there was none at this activity.

I know all of us would gladly repeat this "luxurious" experience if just one half of what was accomplished could be accomplished again. That is how valuable and beneficial this retreat was to the ABS Officers and eventually to the students these officers serve.

Shame, shame, shame on the Valley Star reporting.

Ray C. Folloso
Coordinator of
Student Affairs

Ray C. Folloso
Broadcasting Major
Parliamentarian

Ray C. Folloso
Broadcasting Major
Parliamentarian

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El Diablo did it

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Managing Editor

You know, it's pretty hard to be proud of a brother who has recently become a convicted criminal; I just don't understand how he could have done such a thing.

I knew that he had tendencies to being completely irresponsible; to having no respect for situations which he felt were completely unjustified, immoral, or dangerous; and to having little consideration for himself when it came to supporting beliefs that he felt strongly about.

But despite this knowledge of my brother's character, I never figured he would go and get himself arrested - the stupid fool!

It was only recently that I began to suspect my brother of being irresponsible. In the year since he took over the position as editor-in-chief of the "Berkely Grad," a paper which was on the verge of financial failure, he has been unable to turn the publication into the multi-national conglomerate that it could be. Instead, the paper is little more than self-supporting.

So why is it that despite the indiscretions in my brother's character, I can't face up to the fact that he and several hundred others, who were arrested at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant, are simply criminals? Why do I find myself disgusted with the fact that the government that I help support financially, is spending gross amounts of money and manpower to protect private property from Peace.

Most importantly, why do I find myself mad at the fact that

ly lost. What remains to be seen is how much? Remember, it's that he was the "first" and only ing; yet.

In the meantime, about two weeks into the strike, Reagan addressed a Republican fundraiser in Century City and reminded the blue-plate diners that he was the "first" and only "union President" we've ever had. Needless to say, this sent something of a ripple through the president's old union.

Referring to PATCO as their "sister union," a faction of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) moved to have Reagan's lifetime membership repealed. The conservative majority of the union however made this move nothing more than perfunctory.

This move made one thing blantly clear though. Mr. Reagan is not a friend to organized labor, nor to the union he calls his own.

While exhorting that "the true enemy of the people is the sick economy," Mr. Reagan's programs are increasingly being dissected and questioned. His relationship with the grass roots of this country is in question as well. With this past weekend's show of "Solidarity" across the country it is apparent that if Reagan is not a friend to labor, labor certainly will not be a friend to him.

the public hearings relating to the construction and licensing of this plant were a mockery of the democratic processes that the concerned public tried desperately to make work.

I'll tell you why I'm mad; the whole damn thing stinks! James, I'm proud of you.

Valley Star

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CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

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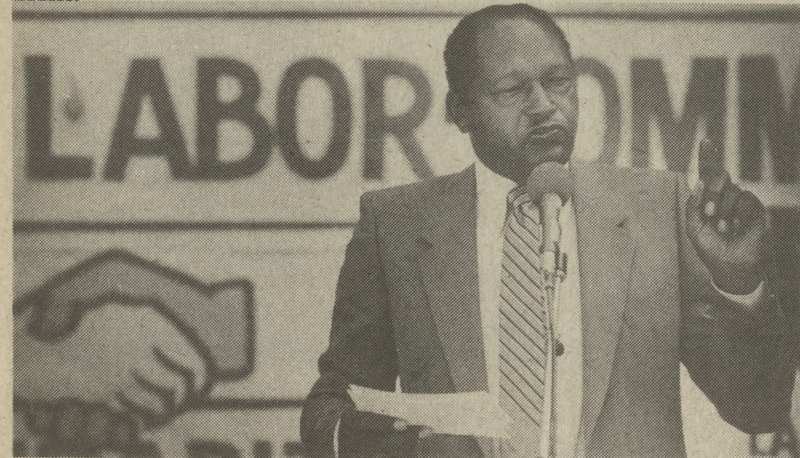
'We're concerned—we're interned'

L.A.'s Solidarity Day rally protests Reagan's policies

Citizens came out to "let their voices be heard." More than 8,000 teachers, farmers, minorities, mothers, students, children, the elderly — more than 250 community organizations — attended the "Solidarity Day Rally" at MacArthur Park to protest the budget cuts and policies of President Ronald Reagan.

Budget cuts have hit all ages, races, and occupations. Valley College is no exception.

"The eighties will be a decade of limited fiscal resources," said Valley College President Mary Lee. "The greatest resource we have at Valley is people . . . No one problem is the responsibility of any one group. Each college-related problem is everyone's problem."



MAYOR TOM BRADLEY speaks at a labor rally last Saturday.



SIGN LANGUAGE — Protesters, including many Valley College students, carry banners showing dissatisfaction with President

Reagan at a solidarity rally last Saturday at MacArthur Park.

Star photo by MEL MELCON

LAVC Student participates in Diablo Canyon blockade

By STEVEN APPLEFORD
Special Assignment Editor

Certain types of crises seem to be able to bring all kinds of people together. Valley College students are no exception.

25-year-old Andrew Williams, an undecided major, felt that going to Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant blockade was one such crisis he had to participate in.

"I've been against nuclear power for the last five or six years," Williams said. "But when they built the Diablo Canyon plant so close to an earthquake fault it was the last straw. I just had to get involved."

Involvement for Williams meant several days in a special jail near San Luis Obispo. As part of a group of protesters he was one of those who blocked the main gate at the plant, in hopes it would prevent plant employees from entering.

"We were right against the front gate on Pacific Gas and Electric Company property," he explained. "After about an hour sheriff deputies opened up the fence and arrested us one by one."

Being a spiritual person, Williams was holding a Bible at his arrest. He told of his surprise at being taken without injury.

"They may have been nice to me when they saw my Bible, because I saw some other demonstrators getting extremely roughed up," he reported.

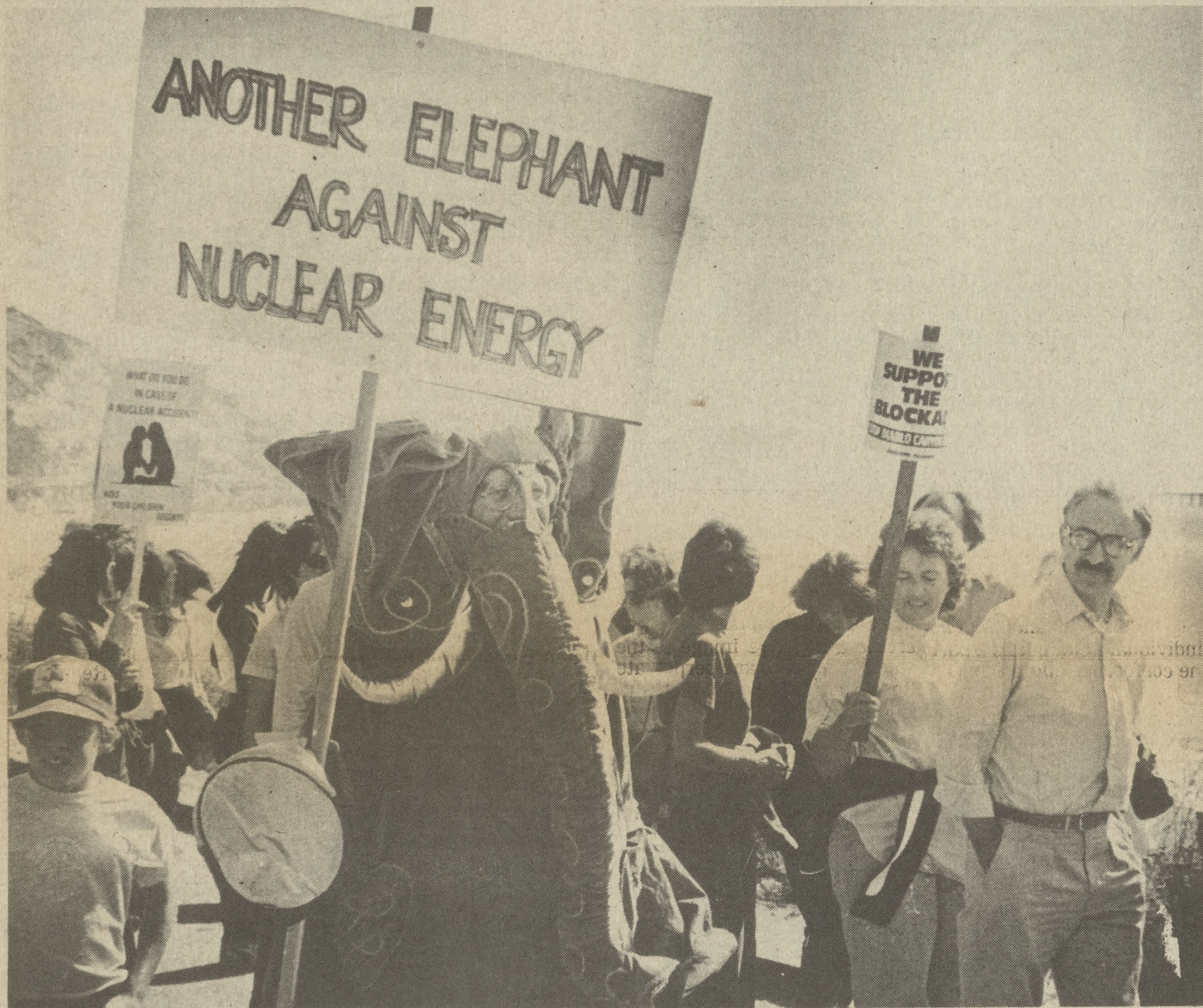
Following his sentence, during which he received a free concert from fellow protester Jackson Browne, Williams participated in a parade in front of the plant's main gate.

"I got out of jail on Sunday morning just in time for the rally," he said. "Our group got together and meditated in front of the police officers."

"I think the parade was great," he continued. "It showed PG&E that not just so-called long-haired hippies were concerned, but also people in the general area."

Having now returned from San Luis Obispo, Williams is anxious to return.

"I kind of miss being with my brothers in jail. It was a real tremendous experience for me to be with them in this cause. I kind of miss being with them all."



TUSK TUSK — An elephant man protestor shows his animosity toward the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in San Luis Obispo.

Star photo by STEVE APPLEFORD

District gets arts grant

The Los Angeles Community College District is participating in a project to help strengthen the liberal arts, funded by a \$340,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, announced Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

The project was developed in response to data accumulated which determined that liberal arts programs have declined as a percentage of college curriculum during the past 15 years, while occupational, remedial and continuing education offerings grew steadily during the same period.

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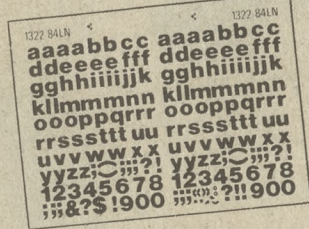
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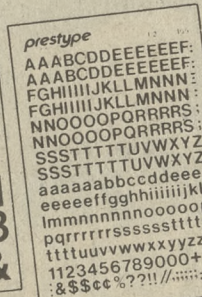
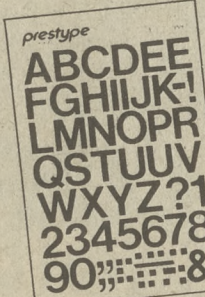
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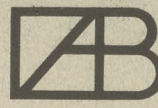


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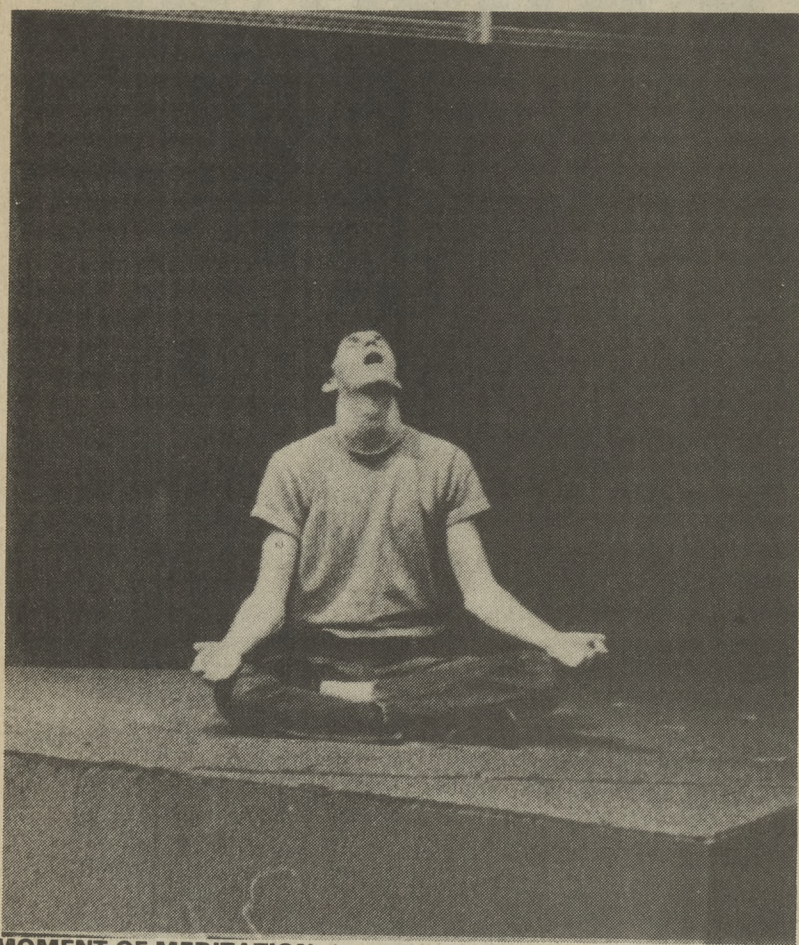


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MOMENT OF MEDITATION: Lucas McClure takes time for a bit of relaxation between rehearsing scenes for "All the King's Men" which opens tonight in Valley's Little Theater.

Star Photo by Joanne Robinson

Romantic themes in new Kasdan films

By BRIAN DURKIN
Assoc. Entertainment
Editor

Lawrence Kasdan is a busy man in the movie industry.

This year he is credited with the screenplay for "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and has two new movies in present release, "Continental Divide" and "Body Heat."

Kasdan scripted "Divide" and he both directed and scripted "Heat."

Both films are similar in their romantic themes, but each takes a different approach. "Continental Divide" is a light comedy, "Body Heat" a taunt melodrama.

"Divide" stars John Belushi as a top newspaper columnist out of Chicago. He writes a story dealing with corruption in the city, making more than just a few people angry. Fearing Belushi's life may be in danger, the paper's editor sends him away on assignment until the heat's off.

The assignment takes Belushi to the Rocky Mountains to interview Blair Brown, a woman who lives at the top of the mount observing Bald Eagles. A woman who Belushi discovers after a few days climbing up the Rockies, doesn't want to be interviewed.

The movie starts out unsure, with many of the jokes not going over well, but humor and pace pick up when Belushi and Brown get together.

Directed by Michael (Coal Miners Daughter) Apted, the film has stunning photography of the vast Rockies, and it deals well with the emotions of the characters.

Kasdan's dialogue is fair, but the film, for it's shifting back and forth from city to great outdoors, is well balanced and never becomes dull.

John Belushi and Blair Brown's performances are wonderful and are "Continental Divide's" major assets.

"Body Heat" directed by Kasdan, is overall, a much better film. The entire movie is first rate.

The story features a small time lawyer, William Hurt, and his consuming passion for a wealthy married woman, Kathleen Turner. The pair plan

to murder her husband, collect his wealth, and live together.

But complications arise, especially when Hurt's two friends, one a cop, the other a D.A., start investigating Hurt's affairs.

William Hurt who starred in last years "Altered States" is excellent as a man too caught up in sensuality. New comer Kathleen Turner gives a striking performance as the mysterious and possessive woman.

"Body Heat's" style is distinctive to a '40's hard-boiled detective movie, with a story similar to a James M. Caine ("Double Indemnity," "The Postman Always Rings Twice") novel.

Thanks to Kasdan the film is sparked by appropriate humor, and features a terrific supporting cast including, Ted Danson, J.A. Preston, and Mickey Rourke.

"Body Heat," with all of it's style and excitement, is one of the best films of the year. It's rated "R" for sexual content. "Continental Divide" for it's charm and carefree fun is an enjoyable movie escapism. Rated "PG".

Judging by these two films it seems clear that Lawrence Kasdan will be a big talent in the major behind-the-scenes jobs of film. As a screen writer Kasdan is good, as a director excellent.

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'King's Men' opens tonight at Valley

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Managing Editor

Watching a rehearsal of "All the King's Men," which opens tonight in Valley's Little Theater, was like watching an instant replay but with one major difference. Unlike the video replay, where nothing changes with each rerun, the repeated scenes in "King's Men" began to evolve into a refined interpretation by the director and cast.

Perhaps the scenes, like one between Jack Burden and his mother were repeated to adjust the intonation in a player's line, or maybe a movement was awkward or inappropriate, or a moment needed to be repeated to insure being captured permanently by one of the players. In any case, the repeated scene brought the production one step closer to its finished form.

Putting the finishing touches into a play is not always an easy task however. Communication between the director, actors, and technical crews must be efficient and comprehensive.

In discussing the changes to be made in a scene, the director and actors question how the character would feel, react, and move in the situations being depicted in the material.

Similarly, because nuances in the lighting plays an important part in conveying the moods and attitudes of a production, the director and the lighting designer must also work together to create a show where all elements of the production are in harmony.

What is remarkable about a theatrical production, however,

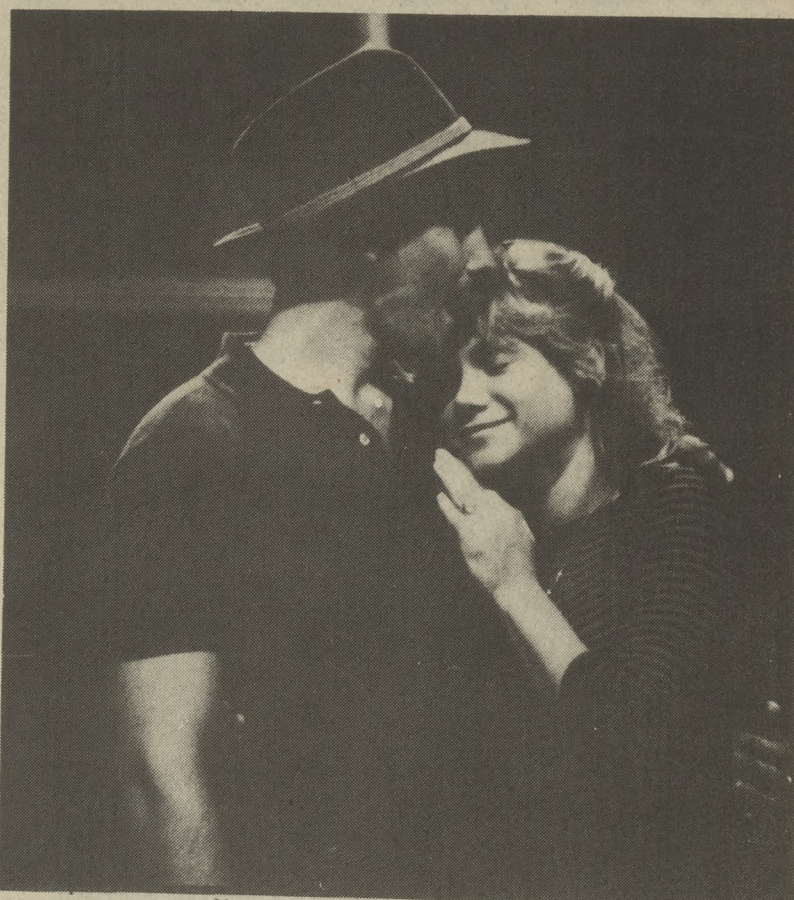
is the fact that the acting, the technical aspects, and the direction, which all started out as separate entities, all merge together to form a cohesive group. The logistics involved in making this a reality are often quite intense; the crew's hours must be coordinated, rehearsal schedules and timetables drawn up, and all elements must work with the pressure of an opening night deadline.

For director John Larson and the cast and crew of "King's Men," tonight's invitational showing at 8:30 p.m. is the deadline that they are working against. In addition to this invitational, which is open to the general student body at no charge, the show will also run Sept. 25 and 26, and Oct. 2 and 3. All shows are at 8:30 p.m. in Valley's Little Theater.

Mike Pender publicity agent for the Theater Arts Department, describes the show as depicting the life of Willey Stark, a self educated Southern idealist who decides to enter politics.

"Having entered politics, Stark receives another education; that of the corruption, deal-making, and back-scratching necessary to be a success in politics," said Pender.

Cast members in the show include Mike Milhoan as Willey Stark; Cris Budge as Jack Burden; Cerlette Lamme as Ann Stanton; Lucas McClure as Dr. Stanton; Alain Waserman as Judge Irwin; Anthony Liveri as the professor; and Dinah Rogers as Jack's Mother.



MOMENT OF TENDERNESS: Cris Budge as Jack Burden and Cerlette Lamme as Ann Stanton rehearse a portion of the closing scene of "King's Men."

Star Photo by Jeff Batte

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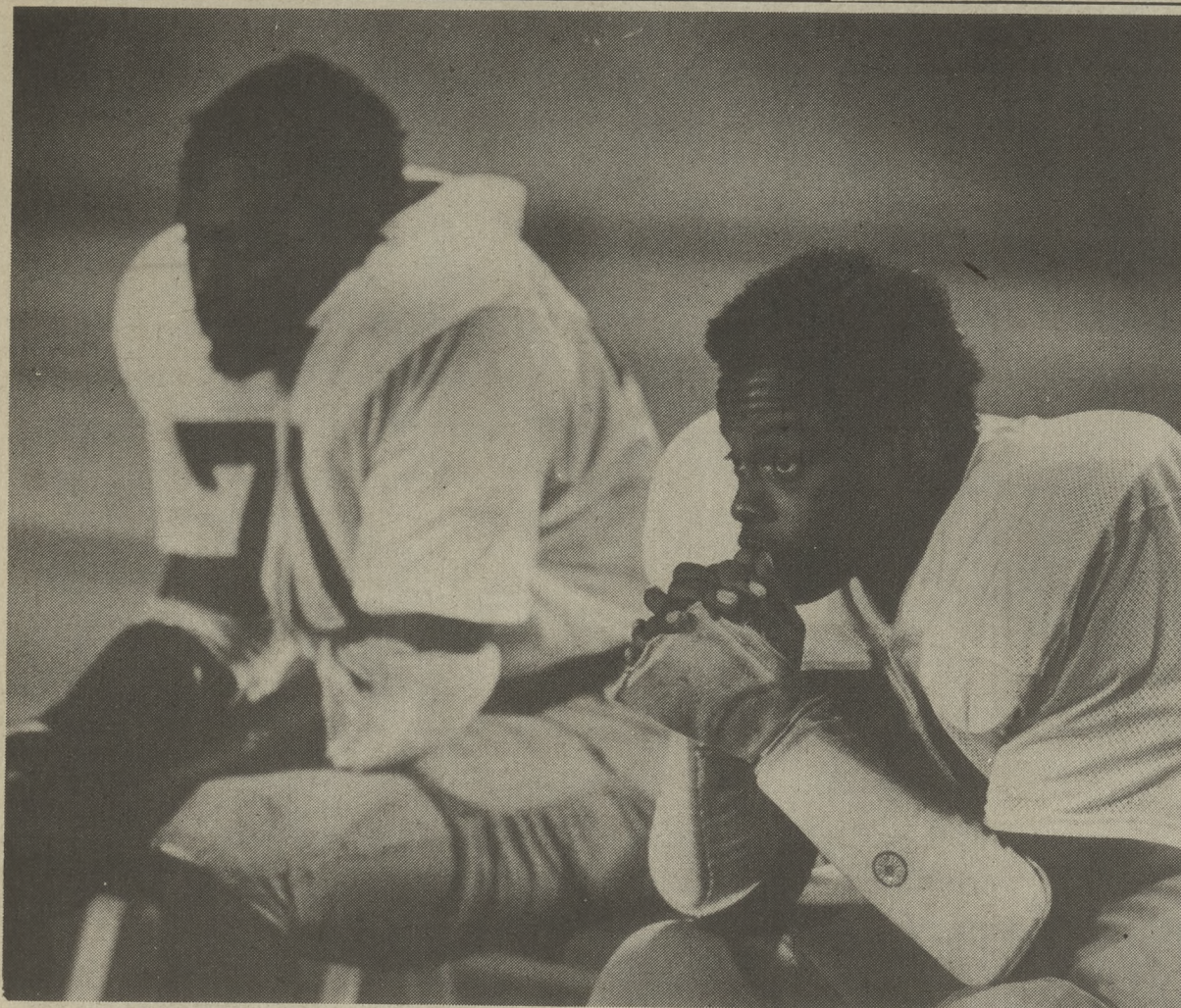
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THINGS LOOK GRIM from the sidelines as these two players watch LAVC lose its first football game of the year to College of the Canyons.

Valley challenges Compton Saturday

In its first league game, the Valley College football team will host Compton this Saturday at 7:30 p.m., after losing 18-9 to College of the Canyons on Sept. 19.

A strong Cougar punting game and three costly turnovers proved to be the deciding factors in giving the Monarchs their first defeat.

The first turnover occurred late in the first quarter, with Valley pinned on its own 3-yard line. On third down and long they elected to quick-kick, but the punt traveled only 18 yards and COC took over on the Monarch 21. The very next play saw Clinton Covington hook up with Kevin Clark for a 21-yard touchdown pass.

Midway through the second quarter, the Cougars, attempting to punt from their 26, gave the Monarchs their first points. The center's snap flew over the punter's head and rolled into the end zone, where the COC punter

fell on the loose ball for the safety.

After the free-kick, the Monarchs mounted their most impressive drive of the evening. Valley moved 58 yards in 12 plays capped by a six-yard, Kelvin Hodrick-to-Derek Dean touchdown pass. Clarence Joseph kicked the conversion, giving the Monarchs a 9-6 lead.

But with 30 seconds remaining in the first half, COC's Greg Hodges went 5 yards around left-end for a touchdown, capping a 65-yard, 8-play drive and giving COC a 13-9 lead at the half.

Early in the third quarter a Cougar fielded the punt for Valley, but was hit hard and fumbled. COC recovered and four plays later booted a 35-yard field goal.

Midway through the fourth quarter, a COC punt put the Monarchs deep in their own territory, on the 2-yard line. After a motion penalty moved the ball back to the one, Daniel Brown was tackled in the end zone for a

safety.

"COC is a very fine, strong team. Their punting won it for them," said Head Coach Chuck Ferrero. "The COC game was a heart breaker. We won on the statistics but lost on the scoring."

Players voted freshman linebacker Eliseo Franco defensive player of the week, and Kenneth Martin special teams player.

The Monarchs led in total offense (241 to 186) and in every other statistic, including first downs (14 to 7), passes completed (10-5), and total yardage.

"We are ready to turn the corner and get on the right track to be a good team. They are a good group of kids. As soon as we smooth some of the wrinkles, we will be ready to play good football," Coach Ferrero added.

The Monarchs will get that chance Saturday when Valley hosts Compton, ranked ninth in the state last year, at 7:30 p.m.

Star photo by MEL MELCON

Sports

Water polo team begins season

The Valley College water polo team defeated San Diego Grossmont 9-8 in sudden death overtime, in a game that Valley Coach Bill Krauss described as "one of the best games I have ever seen."

Mike Leum provided the winning goal which gave the Monarchs their only win in a four-game Ventura Tourney, Sept. 18-19. Cam Mersola led Valley scoring with three goals.

"These were our first games of the season and we gained valuable experience," Krauss said.

In their first game the Monarchs were soundly defeated by Ventura 16-8. The second game showed the Monarch defense "was together and played well," but lost 9-4 against an experienced UCLA-JV team.

Going into the last game against UCSB-JV, the Monarchs were outscored 15-8.

"Again they were too experienced for us. At any rate we lost to two four-year colleges in this tourney but we got some good experience and all 17 players played," said Krauss.

For the Ventura Tourney, high scorers were Wayne Horelly and Cam Mersola with six goals each. Mike Leum put in five.

Krauss said both Mike Foley and Jim Beaudry played "excellent goalie."

Aside from the early defeats, Krauss is optimistic. "I am looking forward to an excellent

season. We have a good group of returning sophomores led by last year's All-Metro players Leum and Steve Moseley," Krauss said. "Also returning are goalies Foley, Beaudry, Tom Peck, and Ron Young."

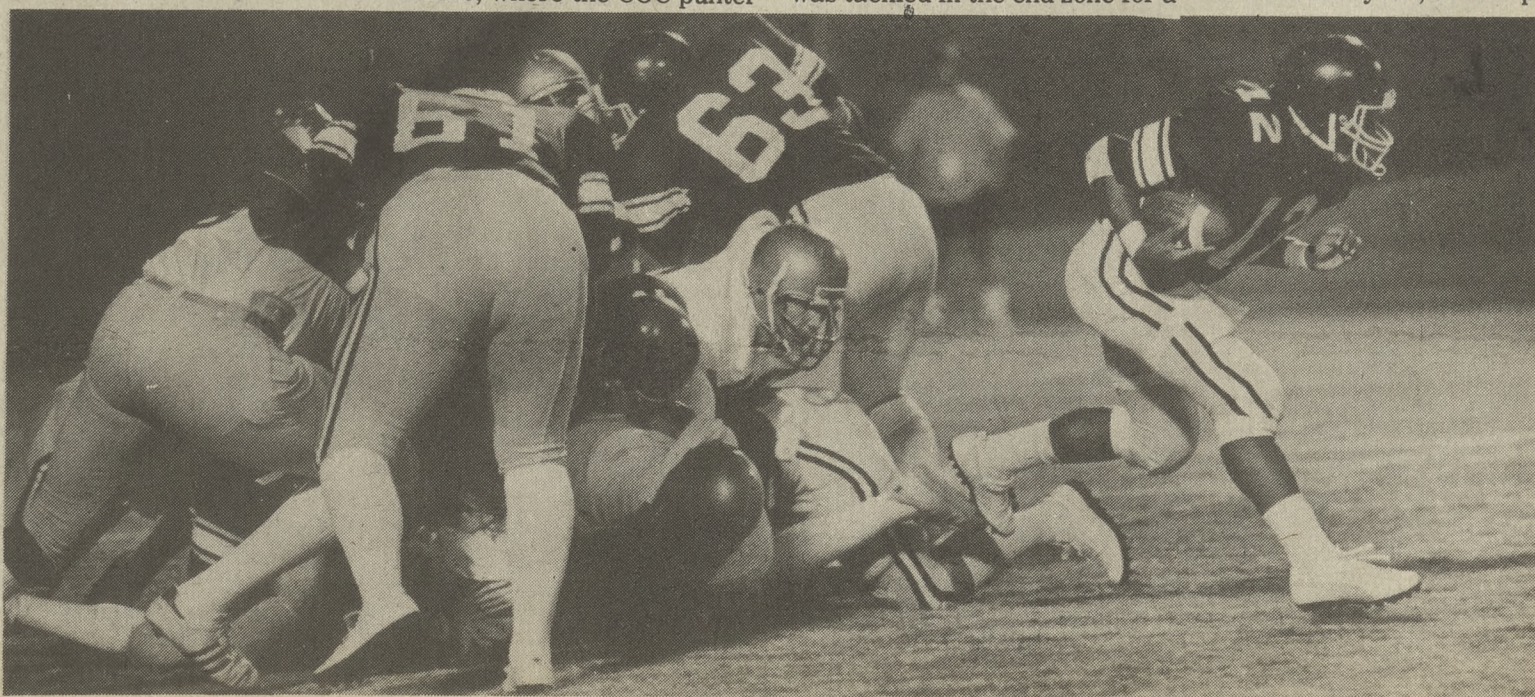
Krauss is also satisfied with the incoming freshman, which include high scoring Wayne Herelly from Glendale High; Eric Spratt from Hoover, who was MVP in the Foothill League last year; and Cam Mersola; MVP at Burroughs.

"We have a very tough schedule this year. Saddleback College and Chaffey College were just added to our Metro league schedule and they are both tough teams. Long Beach is excellent this year and they are favored to win Metro."

At this point we need to work on our defense and need to get in better shape. I have a feeling we could have one of our best teams," Krauss added.

The water polo Monarchs go up against Grossmont today at 3 p.m. at Valley.

Other incoming freshman that Krauss believes will be a benefit to the team are Mark Dewhurst, Dave Conners, Bill Pedretti, and Mark Mehrali from Burroughs; Paul Swain, Pat Foley, and Brett Olson from Burbank High. Other newcomers are Bob Allen from Newberry Park; Kiki Simpson from Crespi High; and Victor Szilard from Birmingham.



A COC football player squeezes past a mass of linemen for a first down.

Star photo by MEL MELCON

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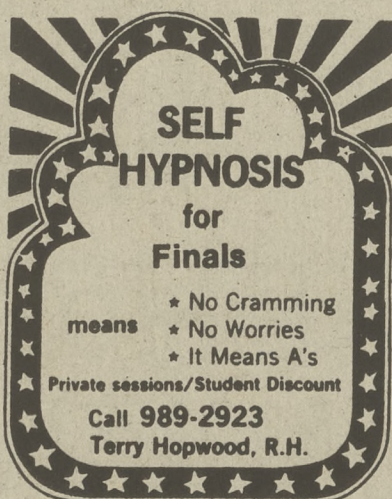
FOOTBALL		
Sept. 26	Compton at Valley (League opener)	7:30 p.m.
WATER POLO		
Sept. 24	Grossmont at Valley	3 p.m.
Sept. 30	Chaffey at Chaffey	3 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL		
Sept. 25	Golden West Tournament	1 p.m.
Sept. 26	Santa Ana Tournament	TBA
Sept. 28	L.A. Harbor at Valley	5 p.m.
Sept. 29	Cerritos at Valley	4 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY (Men's and Women's)		
Sept. 25	Long Beach, Bakersfield at Valley	3:30 p.m.

Intramurals

This year's Intramural Competition will open with Flag Football, to be played on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00.

The purpose of Intramural activities at Valley College is to provide an opportunity for students to participate in organized recreational activities on a voluntary basis.

Those wishing to participate in any of the activities should pick up a set of rules and sign up in the Women's Gym Equipment Room or see John Stark in the Recreation Room, Campus Center, lower level.



Teachers concerned over cutbacks, tuition

The threat of tuition and massive cutbacks in the near future for the community college system are major concerns for the Los Angeles College Teachers Association's (LACTA) Valley College chapter.

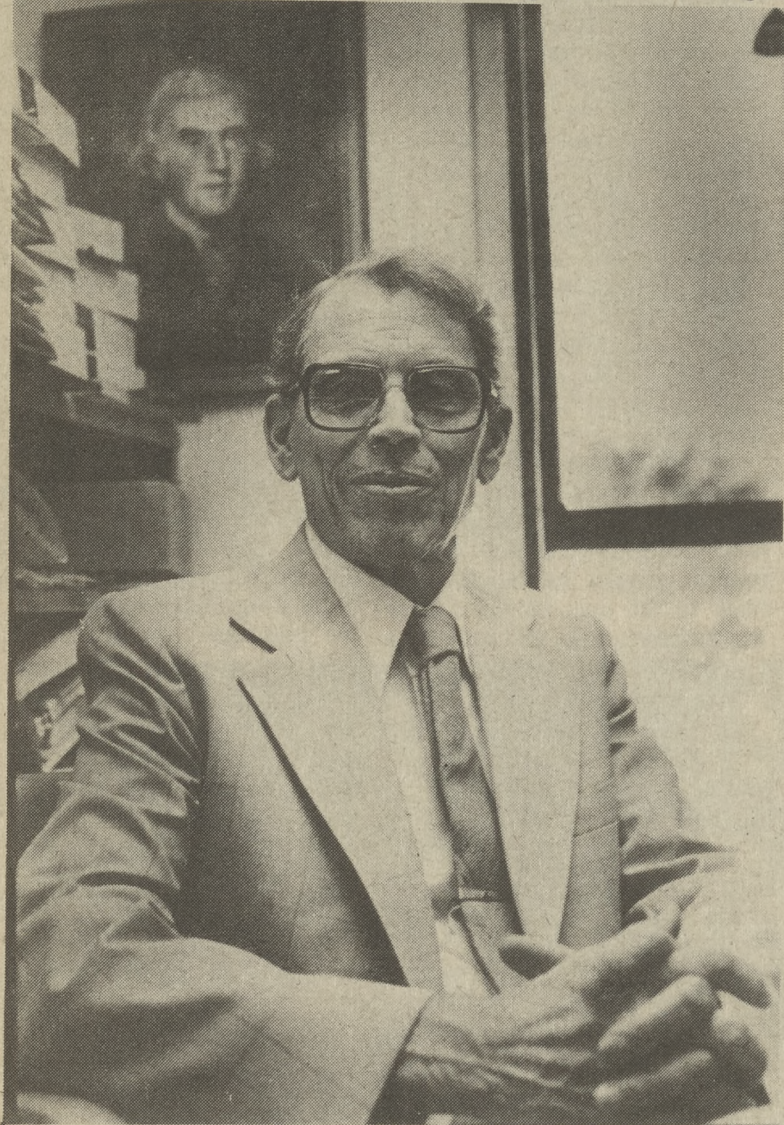
"If the trend of cutbacks con-

tinues, quality education, as we know it, will be just a memory," says Richard Hendricks, chairman of the Valley College chapter of LACTA. Hendricks notes that in the past year, several unsuccessful bills were introduced in the California state legislature to impose

either tuition or fees at the community colleges.

Hendricks feels that additional revenue for the colleges could be gained if the state adopted a "split roll" property tax assessment system. "LACTA is sponsoring a drive to place a constitutional amendment on the June 1982 ballot which would permit the split roll," says Hendricks.

"State and federal legislators must be persuaded by teachers and students to change their legislative priorities, or else the public schools, especially community colleges, will receive smaller and smaller shares of each budget dollar," warns Hendricks.



RICHARD HENDRICKS

Star photo by ANTONIO ARIZO

Child food program initiated at Valley

The Child Development Center at Los Angeles Valley College will participate during the fall '81 semester in the state-funded Child Care Food program, according to Kathleen McCreary, center director.

"Nutritious breakfasts and snacks," she announced, "will be available at no separate charge to all enrolled children. There will be no overt identification of children receiving free and reduced price meals; and these meals will be provided without regard to race, color, or national origin."

Specifically, the funding comes from the State Department of Education, Office of Child Nutrition Services. The educational child services at the center continue to be funded through the resources of the Los Angeles Community College District and a grant provided by the State Department of Education, Office of Child Development.

The center last semester had a total enrollment of 190 children, ranging in age from 2 to 12; and remained open from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

Valley plans new computerized career system

Students enrolled in campuses of the Los Angeles Community College this fall will have access to a computerized career guidance system.

The Eureka system, which contains information on 330 occupations, 130 study programs and 210 post-secondary schools, was demonstrated to the District's Board of Trustees last week.

Students using the computer will begin by completing a questionnaire regarding the nature of work desired, location and earnings preferences, abilities, temperaments, and educational plans. From the answers, the computer produces a list of occupational descriptions.

Information on the occupations, which is localized to California, includes: job duties; working conditions; hiring requirements; wages; an employment outlook; preparation, including necessary skills, licensing and training requirements and tips for employability.

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Breckell appointed Dean of services

Mary Ann Breckell of Los Angeles (Silver Lake area) is the newly appointed Acting Dean of Administrative Services at Los Angeles Valley college, effective September 1.

She was coordinator of its Administrative Services until appointed by the Chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, Dr. Leslie Koltai, upon the recommendation of the college president, Dr. Mary Lee, who was the former dean of Administrative Services.

A native of Los Angeles, Breckell is a graduate of John Marshall High School, Los Angeles City College, UCLA and Cal Lutheran where she earned a Master's degree.

Her teaching career began in 1954 at San Fernando High School where she served 10 years in girls' physical education (she also coached the girls'

drill team), and then at Reseda High for one year before coming to Valley College in 1966. She began on the Van Nuys campus as a P.E. instructor, coached women's basketball and softball teams, and was elected athletic director of the Women's Physical Education Department.

In 1974 Breckell was appointed coordinator of Administrative Services.

As Acting Dean of Administrative Services, she is responsible for college fiscal services, building and grounds operation, data processing, college safety and police, reprographics, bookstore and cafeteria. She is also responsible for submitting to the President the college Operation Plan and Annual Budget, the Master Plan and the Capital Construction Plan.

She is a candidate for the full deanship.



MARY ANN BREKELL

What's Happening

MUSEUM LECTURE

"The Growth of a Great Newspaper — the Van Nuys News from 1911 to 1974" will be the subject of a talk by Sheila Hazlett of Burbank at the Valley College Historical Museum Association meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. in the campus Cafeteria Conference Room.

GET ACQUAINTED

All EOPS students are urged to attend a "Get Acquainted Reception" Thursday, Sept. 24, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Administration Building, Room 119.

BAKE SALE

The Spirit Club will hold their first annual bake sale at 11 a.m. today in Monarch Square.

"PEP RALLY"

Come one, come all to the first "Pep Rally" of the semester today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square. There will be games and prizes. Be there and get involved. Sponsored by ASB and the Spirit Club.

FOLK DANCING

Israeli Folk Dancing is offered by Hillel, LAVC, every Sunday evening, in the Field House, Valley College. Teaching is from 7-8 p.m., open dancing until 10:30 p.m. The fee is \$1.75 per person or 75 cents with a Hillel Activity Card. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 944-7443.

WORKERS WANTED

Manuscript 27 staff needs willing workers for publicity, design, layout, proofreading, editing, and distributing. One unit of credit can be earned each semester. For more information, contact Prof. Boston in H-121B.

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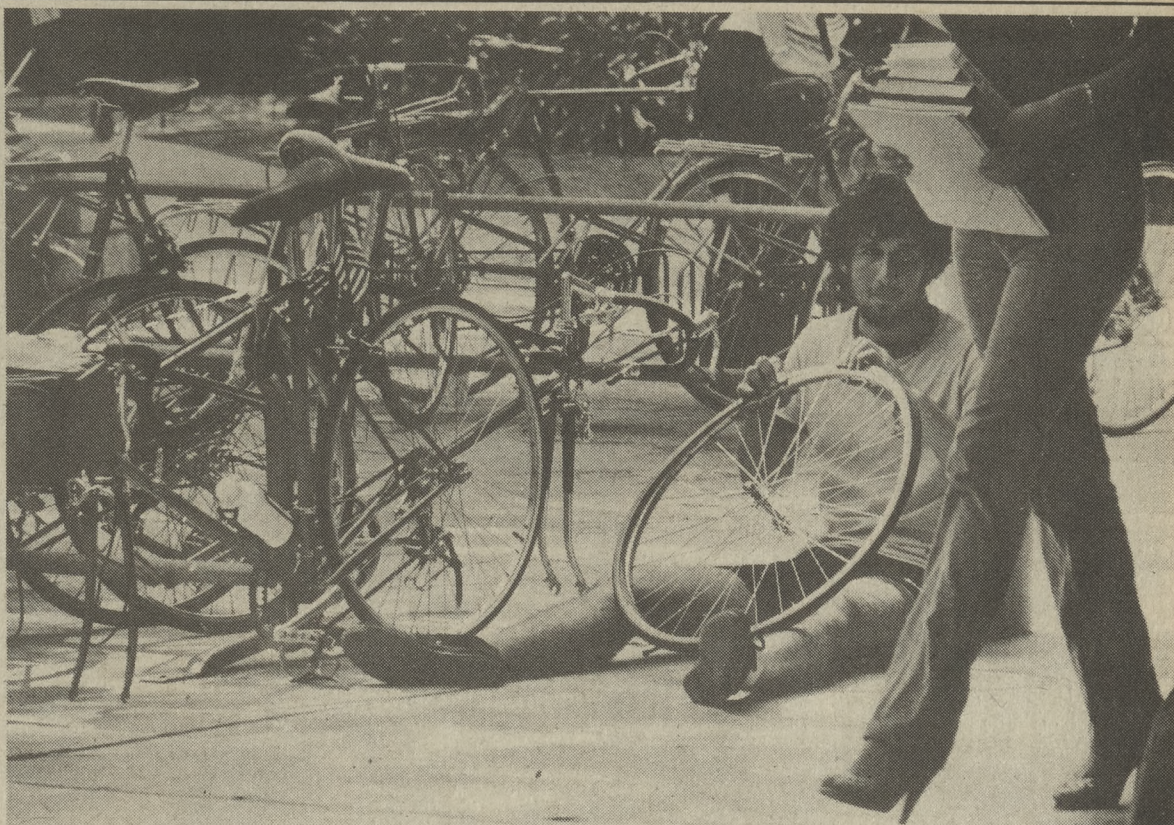
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I CAN'T BELIEVE IT: Oh, sweet mystery of life. Why do things always seem to go wrong when everything looks so . . . right.

Star Photo by MEL MELCON

Clubs

THE KNIGHTS

The Knights, an honor/service organization for men, will have their first meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC212. Applications for membership are available at this meeting.

INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL

The Inter-Organizational Council will hold its first meeting today at noon in CC104. All clubs are required to send a representative to all IOC meetings. For additional information contact IOC Chairman Steven Llanusa in CC102.

SPIRIT CLUB

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Spirit Club should attend meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC204.

GAY STUDENTS COALITION

LAVC's Gay Student Coalition will hold its first meeting featuring guest speaker Stephen Saltzman, of the LAVC Psychology Department, on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. in CC205. GSC will hold evening meetings Thursdays, beginning Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in Room CC203.

HONOR CLUB

Tau Alpha Epsilon will hold its first meeting of the semester today in CC206 at 11 a.m. All eligible students (3.2 GPA in 12 units min. last semester) are urged to join. On Oct. 1 all card carrying members are invited to a "members only" brunch in Monarch Patio at 11 a.m. Coffee, tea, and danish will be served.

HILLEL HOUSE

Hillel, the Jewish Community on campus, invites all students to the first meeting of the semester, today at 11 a.m. in H101. Meet new friends, help plan programs and activities.

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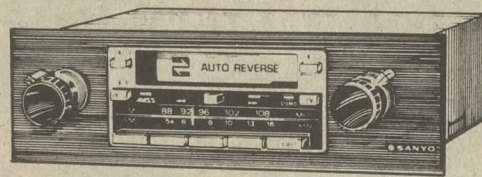


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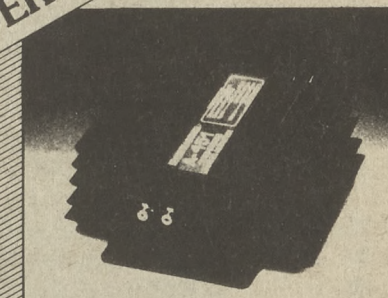


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